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The Parthenon

MARSHALL UNIVERSITY STUDENT NEWSPAPER

Vol. 69

HUNTINGTON, W. VA.

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 12, 1968

No. 38



A cold day

COUNTER-GUERRILLA sponsor, Linda Pritt, Charleston freshman, tries to keep warm during the Veteran's Day parade which was held Monday. In addition to the counter-guerrillas, the Pershing Rifles and the Pershing Ruffles, a firing squad, a bugler, and a squad for the Honor Guard for the Tomb of the Unknown Soldier participated in the parade. (Photo by Doug Dill)

SDS cancels demonstration against parade

There was no demonstration protesting Huntington's Veterans Day parade because advance publicity negated the necessity of having one, according to Danie Stewart, Huntington senior and head of the local Students for a Democratic Society.

"We wanted to focus attention on the fact that patriotism does not consist of these parades. Some students were merely trying to protest this type of drum-beating patriotism," Stewart said.

"By news coverage, we made people aware of how we felt."

Stewart also quoted U. S. casualty figures in Vietnam as part of the message he was trying to get across to the Huntington people.

"There have been 28,925 combat deaths, 181,418 wounded, and 4,713 noncombatant deaths," Stewart elaborated. The Huntington papers did not publish these figures, therefore "their coverage was incomplete."

The scheduled protest was criticized by Robert A. Broce, co-chairman of the Veteran's of Foreign Wars committee planning Monday's parade, in an article in the Huntington Advertiser.

"Their (SDS) ignorance as to the real meaning of Veterans Day is deplorable, as in the true sense we are celebrating the end of war with Armistice Day, Nov. 11, 1918, 'VE' Day, May 8, 1945, 'VJ' Day, Aug. 14, 1945, and the truce in Korea."

Danie Stewart and the SDS have charged that the parade, as such, was an "obscene glorification of war."

Campus briefs

CCC meetings must be open

All meetings held at the Campus Christian Center, whether organizational or individual, will be open meetings.

According to the Rev. Hardin W. (Corky) King, campus Presbyterian minister, this ruling was made clear when an employee of the Huntington Publishing Company, and a Parthenon reporter were asked to leave a recent SDS meeting held at the Christian Center.

Rev. King said that organizations may use the Christian Center for meetings provided that they will be open to the students.

"The meetings here are open," the Rev. George Sublette, campus Baptist minister said, "and don't let people ask you to leave the meetings. That is the requirement we have."

Port plans at standstill

There has been no further discussion of a proposed parking port on the north side of Third Avenue, according to Joseph S. Soto, vice president of business and finance.

"We don't even know if we have enough land available now," Vice President Soto said. "People haven't wanted to sell and there's a little thing called M-O-N-E-Y."

The port was and is only an idea. No concrete proposal has been made and no architect has been chosen, Mr. Soto said.

Construction was to have begun on the four or five-story port last spring, according to earlier reports. However, Mr. Soto said that no meetings have been held since December 1967 concerning the construction and there are no meetings scheduled for the near future.

Coed wins poetry contest

Yvonne Padilla, Curundu, Canal Zone, sophomore, was awarded first prize in the poetry interpretation contest at a forensics tournament held Friday at Rio Grande College.

Miss Padilla read a group of selections from "Spoon River Anthology," by Edgar Lee Masters.

Gregg Terry, Huntington senior, won third place in the oratory contest. A second entrant in the poetry competition was Stanley Lawson, Huntington freshman, who was awarded fourth place.

David Kasper, Clayton, N. J., senior, competed in the extemporaneous speaking competition.

Among schools represented at the tournament were Kent State, Bowling Green, Ohio University, Dartmouth and Wooster College.

Dr. Eugene Hoak, professor of speech and coach for the event said, "We'll try to repeat the performance with a few more firsts and seconds."

Advisory board for student union due Senate airing

By MARGARET TYGRET
Staff Writer

Student Cabinet voted last Thursday to support parts of a motion to be presented in Student Senate Wednesday night concerning the proposed Student Center. However, the cabinet voted to change one part of the motion and suggested another section be deleted.

The motion, proposed by Keith Peters, Huntington graduate student, calls for "the formation of a Student Center Board to govern and regulate the new Marshall University Student Center."

This board would be chosen by the Civil Service program, responsible to the Student Senate and Student Body president.

The motion also provides for a student business manager for the center.

Jane Clay, Student Body President, Charleston senior, and some members of her cabinet, voiced opposition to the Student Board's governing power and the provision for a student business manager.

"Being business manager would be a fulltime job," said Miss Clay. "Students have so many other responsibilities. It's hard to find someone to work on a committee. I am opposed to a student business manager."

"Students are notoriously unreliable," commented Jim Wooten, Student Government business manager and Beckley senior. "I don't think it would work."

However, Academic Affairs Commissioner Ken Gallagher, Huntington junior, supported both the ruling board and the student manager.

"I am in favor of it," stated Gallagher. "The students are paying for it, the students should rule it."

Student Government Affairs Commissioner Riley C. Brothers moved that the cabinet support "an advisory board rather than a ruling board for the new Student Center."

The cabinet also decided to suggest that the clause calling for a student business manager be deleted.

In other cabinet action, Commissioner of Publications and Public Relations Jane Miller, Barboursville junior, announced that student directories should be available to students by Dec. 1.

The late publication of the directories is due to a delay in obtaining information and hold-ups at the Computer Center. The directories will include a map of West Virginia.

NARRATOR NEEDED

Speech class 431-531 needs a narrator for a Christmas show that will be broadcast from WSAZ-TV during the holidays.

The narrator's role consists of introducing and concluding the half hour show with a total of about 200 words.

The narrator's role consists of male or female. Anyone interested may pick up a copy of the script in the WMUL radio station any time after noon daily.

MU President is 'doing fine'

More information on the condition of President Roland H. Nelson Jr. is expected to be released today. According to Dr. H. D. Proctor, the attending physician, on Monday morning, President Nelson was "doing fine."

President Nelson was admitted to St. Mary's Hospital Wednesday evening. Dr. Proctor says that the cause of President Nelson's illness should be determined by Monday evening. "We're doing things now to rule in or rule out the possibility of a heart attack."

It is preferred that President Nelson have no visitors. The date he will be released will probably be known by Monday evening.

Another of Marshall's administrators has also been hospitalized this week. Dean Robert Hayes, dean of teachers college, was admitted to St. Mary's Hospital last Monday. His condition is said to be improving and he is expected home sometime this week.

Daily digest

Here's what's happening today on campus:

10:30 a.m. — Dr. Earl R. Boggs, director of admissions at West Virginia University, will be in room 110 of Old Main to interview students interested in graduate study at WVU. He will be there all day. Students may see him without appointment.

4 p.m. — Women's Recreational Association will meet in the Women's Gym Lounge.

4 p.m. — Home Economics Association will meet in Room 114 of Northcott Hall.

8 p.m. — United Methodist Student Movement at Campus Christian Center. "Personal Involvement in Evangelism" with Rev. John Geary will be the program.

9 p.m. — College Life Forum will meet at Prichard Hall.

The Parthenon

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An editorial

Interdormitory Council proposal shortsighted

The Interdormitory Council's most recent proposal about the abolishment of the sign out system is short-sighted at best and apparently not in the general interest of dormitory residents.

Women residents have protested the traditional system whereby a student merely signs out in a book when she leaves and signs in when she returns.

In an effort to appease these protestors, the Inter-dorm Council proposed a simpler system of having room checks by the counselors just after closing hours.

A suggested change in this proposal came from Mrs. Lillian H. Buskirk, associate dean of students, who in essence said that only a room check would be unacceptable. She suggested that each coed should sign her name in the presence of her counselor.

The council in turn incorporated this provision into a new proposal and came up with this prize winner: the dormitory residents will sign in with the counselor at closing hour (11 p.m. weekdays and 1 a.m. weekends) within five minutes after closing hour.

This "improved" system was to have been effective immediately; however, Laidley Hall in doubting the proposal called for a general election on it by all women's residence halls.

It is understandable why the administration would approve such a system since it affords a much greater dorm disciplinary system in that someone is all but tucking you in each night.

However, it is inconceivable why coeds who cry continuously for more freedom would ever approve such a proposal. When residents say they want to abolish the sign out system they do not generally mean they want a more restrictive one in its place.

Realistically speaking, the MU administration is not ready to concede that, and on the other hand we would not be the first to say that most students here are ready to handle that responsibility.

Therefore, it seems that the present system is the most practical and certainly less restrictive than the proposed one.

The Interdorm Council is admittedly a new and inexperienced group which is potentially quite functional. Nevertheless, in suggesting further alterations we urge them to be more thoughtful and not to suggest change just for the sake of change.

SUZANNE WOOD,
Managing Editor

Letter to the editor

To the editor:

The students of Marshall now have some idea of what to expect from the dean of Arts and Sciences College and the rest of the new administration. Any attempt toward improvement of courses or quality of the staff will be dealt with. It is because of the attitude of the administration and the caliber of certain professors that Marshall will maintain a less than first rate Department of Economics.

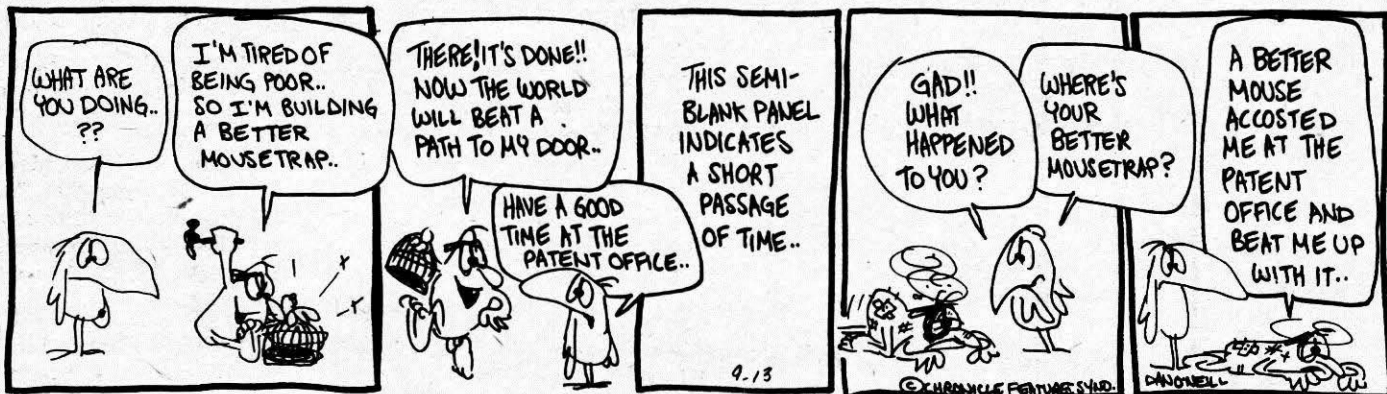
Obviously, Dr. Coyne's aim was to improve the education offered to Marshall students.

One could hardly blame Dr. Coyne should he decide to leave Marshall. With the exception of a couple of professors this leaves very little to choose from in the Economics Department. To take a course from a couple of professors, to quote a phrase used freely on campus but which quite adequately describes the situation, is "a complete waste."

The administration's first and foremost concern should be the benefit of the students.

DAVID LAMBERT,
Huntington senior

Odd Bodkins



Campus comment:

Smith Hall lounge viewed

By MARGARET TYGRET
And
MARTA VOGEL
Staff Reporters

At what point does a faculty member become a student? When is a faculty member a faculty member? Obviously the line is drawn somewhere between the student union and the faculty lounge on the eighth floor of Smith Hall, probably in the elevator.

What does all this idle chatter lead up to? Only this—faculty members are afforded the privilege of soaking up the atmosphere of a congenial student union while students search the campus in vain for a quiet place to cram for tests.

On a normal day at the union, the student may run into any or all of his instructors. On a normal day in the faculty lounge of Smith Hall, no one runs into anyone.

Spot checks were made by

these two Parthenon reporters. These are the results:

Oct. 23: 8:30 a.m., empty; 11:30 a.m., two faculty members and a special meeting, one teacher leaving, one coming.

Oct. 24: 12:15 p.m., two faculty members; 2 p.m., three faculty members, a faculty member and a student for conference.

Oct. 30: 9 a.m., empty, one faculty member on way up.

Evidently the lavish accommodations of the lounge are not being used to capacity. Vice President of Academic Affairs, Dr. A. Mervin Tyson, commented on the infrequent use of the lounge.

"The lounge lacks the warmth of the student union," said Dr. Tyson. "Some faculty members find the lounge is not easily accessible."

Mrs. Helen Hunter, assistant professor of education and chairman of the Faculty Service Committee, refused comment on the use of the faculty lounge.

To those of you not familiar with the faculty lounge (which includes everybody without an elevator key and some of those with a key), it is tastefully furnished in ultra modern with a stereo and soon, possibly, a color TV. Coffee is constantly brewing in the kitchen and refreshments are available. Meanwhile on the roof, specially made for dancing, the view goes unnoticed and the electrical outlets lay idle.

The union on the other hand is tastefully furnished in early cavean.

Why are students not permitted to enjoy the faculty lounge? According to Dr. Tyson, there are no written rules as to the use of the lounge. But not everyone has an elevator key, and the door is always locked.

What we are trying to say is that we don't want unlimited use of the faculty lounge by students, but it would be nice for certain chaperoned social functions.

(A commentary on Veterans Day)

by Jim Slicer



As we observe the 50th anniversary of "the War to end all wars," reflection on the results of that conflagration may be of some value. Men, veterans as well as civilians, marching down the streets of Huntington celebrated an end: that day on which the gunfire ceased, the killings subsided. A victory to be enjoyed, in the same manner as one might possibly enjoy a championship football triumph, a World Series win, or an NIT trophy. Man over man, country over country, that was the victory to be toasted on this brisk November morning in the streets of our city. Wars often become that way, as you know — one team against another, winner take all, victory the watchword, defeat the scourge. And so we witnessed such a spectacle in 1918, at the end of our Great War; and that spectacle repeats itself, not only yesterday but on many days, concerning not just one war but others as well.

After that day in 1918, work was to be accomplished. On the morning of November 11, Woodrow Wilson proclaimed to his country: "The armistice was signed this morning. Everything for which America fought has been accomplished. It will now be our fortunate duty to assist by example, by sober, friendly counsel, and by material aid in the establishment of just democracy throughout the world."

Armed with his Fourteen Points, Wilson sailed to Versailles, to ask for "open coven-

ants of peace, openly arrived at." However, peace was not on the minds of man at this moment, if it is at all in the span of time. Hate was as abundant as joy in the towns and cities of America. As one commentator wrote, "the Kaiser was hung in effigy in scores of cities and locked offices hung out signs: 'Closed for the Kaiser's funeral.' A coffin for 'the most hated man' was fashioned from soap boxes and a dummy of the Kaiser was washed down Wall Street with a firehose. Editorials on 'The Right to Hate Huns' appeared in later newspapers and one reader, bent on vengeance, suggested in a letter to the editor that the Kaiser spend the remainder of his life being deported from country to country as an undesirable alien."

And so we celebrated our victory.

With the results of Versailles, we witnessed not an end to war, but a fresh beginning. Hatred for the 'Huns' left an indelible mark, reparations and a broken economy, on the German people. Widespread financial collapses brought on despair within the Weimar Republic, resulting in the rise of a quick answer, an easy solution, the man to make Germany great again — Adolf Hitler. Hatred for the 'Huns' was to reflect far more than any man would dare to dream on that Armistice day in 1918.

And so we celebrate our victory.

Wilson also sought a new pol-

icy toward colonialism — breaking the bonds at last from the backs of an unfortunate, "underdeveloped" world. The results of Versailles were not so enlightening. Representatives from the Middle East, hoping for self-determination, were compromised. A skinny, frail man from Indo-China appealed for American support for a free Vietnam. Turned down at Versailles, forever disenchanted with the West, Ho Chi Minh would eventually find support in the only ideology willing to help his cause — Marxism.

And so we celebrate our victory.

Zionists, given some hope in 1917 that a Jewish homeland was soon to be theirs, lost that hope at Versailles, and another 30 years lay ahead.

And so we celebrate our victory.

Unwilling to talk with the Bolsheviks, our reticence was to extend far beyond any hope of a real reconciliation, and today we negotiate for a detente — that same detente we refused to proffer in 1918, when success was probable.

Yes, we celebrated a victory Monday, a victory of man over man, of country over country. A victory that was to be followed by Naziism, World War II, concentration camps, over 20 million casualties Hiroshima, the Palestinian War, the Cold War, Berlin, Greece, Korea, the Suez Crisis, Cuba and Vietnam.

As yes, Monday, we celebrated a victory.

(Views expressed in this and other columns do not necessarily represent the views of the editors of The Parthenon.)

ROTC TRAINS

Approximately 40 members of Marshall's ROTC Counter Guerilla unit participated in practical exercises near Lake Vesuvius in Wayne National Forrest recently. Major Charles W. Jarvis, Capt. Gregory N. Gorceys, and Capt. Calvin W. Wood, assistant professors of military science, accompanied the GG's as advisors.

by O'Neill

Students serve community through class

By **NANCY HINCHMAN**
Feature Writer

Twenty-two Education 218 students are meeting the requirements of their class and serving the community.

These students work with the Campus Christian Center's Proctor Project for three hours each Saturday. Education 218, child psychology, requires an outside project in which the student works with children.

The Proctor Project is a recreational program for children in grades three through six. According to Greg Smith, Barbourville senior and director of the program, any child in the com-

munity may attend the sessions at the Christian Center on Saturdays from 9-11 a.m.

At the beginning of the school year, the elementary schools in the area (Oley, Ensign, St. Joseph and Marshall Lab) are contacted to see how many children wish to attend the Saturday programs and to obtain permission from their parents. There are approximately 60 children attending the sessions.

The Education 218 students work with the children for two hours and during the third hour they discuss their problems and receive assignments for the coming Saturday. The assignments

are varied so that the students may have an opportunity to work with different children in different activities.

The activities offered are outside sports such as football, tennis and basketball, table games, music, arts and crafts, and some of the children help a 218 student fix refreshments in the Christian Center kitchen each Saturday. The children may participate in any or all of the activities.

The activity is not always confined to the Christian Center. One Saturday, Smith and the 218 students chartered a bus and took the children to Ashland Central Park.

Smith said the music and art

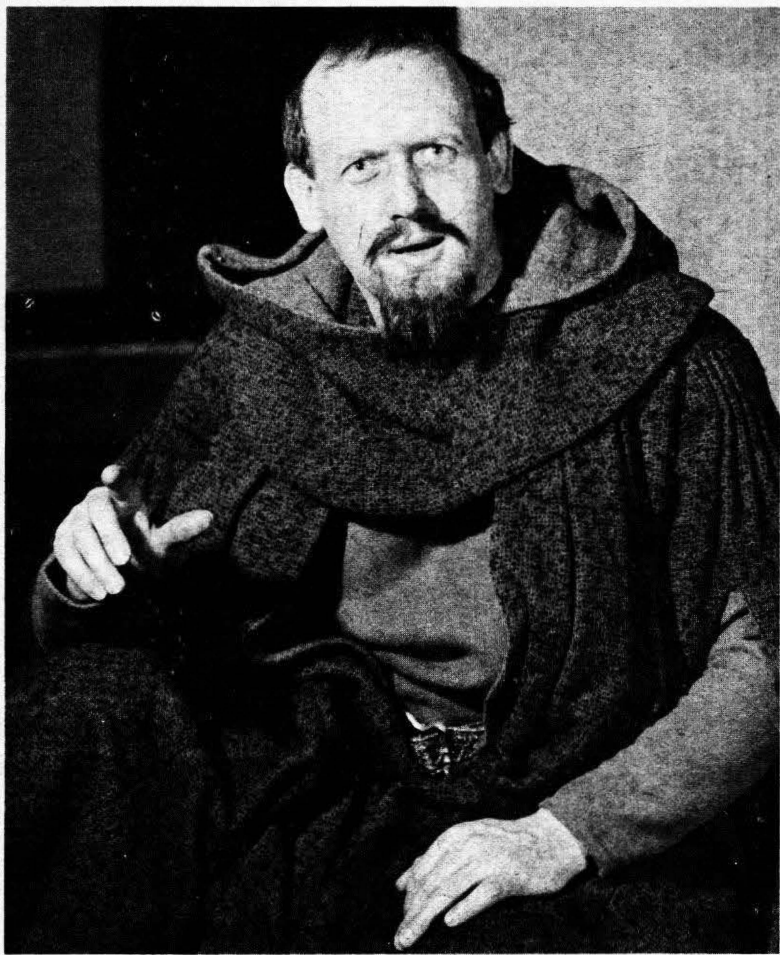
areas will be combined so the children can begin rehearsal for a musical play. The play will be presented Dec. 21 for the children's parents.

One of the difficulties in directing the Proctor Project, Smith explained, is red tape. For instance, when the Proctor Project staff wants to use the Women's Gym for swimming, there "is always a problem of getting permission cleared through the proper channels."

The Proctor Project has its origin with the Proctor Community Center which was located on 18th Street. When the Proctor Community Center Building was ac-

quired by the University, the center gave its assets to the Marshall Foundation with the understanding that some project would be developed on the campus to continue the work of the center. Six years ago, the Campus Christian Center's Proctor Project began, supported by funds from the Marshall Foundation and staffed by students.

Originally the project was designed to help underprivileged children east of the University. Since Urban Renewal has cleared much of this area, the children attending the Proctor Project sessions are from various cultural backgrounds.



ROB INGLIS

... On Thursday Convocation

Royal Shakespearean actor will appear at Convocation

Chaucer's "The Canterbury Tales," presented in modern English by Rob Inglis, will be Thursday's Convocation at 11 a.m. in Old Main Auditorium.

Rob Inglis, an Australian who has acted with the Royal Shakespeare Company and the National Theatre, has played such roles as Dr. Faustus, the Ghost in "Hamlet", Falstaff, and the King of France in "Henry V". He has also written two plays: "The Hand" which was presented on BBC-TV and in Canada, and "The Voyage of Endeavour" a historical play.

For this presentation of "The Canterbury Tales," Inglis wears a 14th century costume modeled after those of Chaucer's era and uses only a table and chairs for scenery.

During the Convocation Inglis

will dramatize "The Pardoner's Tale", "The Wife of Bath's Tale" and fourteen characters from the Prologue including the Knight, Squire, Nun, Monk, Skipper, Oxford Cleric, Franklin, Wife of Bath, Summoner, Pardoner, Miller, and Host.

This Convocation is presented by Robert M. Gewald Management, Inc.

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Movie is spoof spectacular

By **GREGG CARANNANTE**
Film Critic

"Barbarella," a science - sex fantasy spectacular, is now playing at the Keith-Albee Theatre; and this is undeniably the science fiction spoof to end them all.

Produced by Dino de Laurentiis ("The Bible"), beauty-bountiful "Barbarella" is graced with sex-ploited Jane Fonda in the title role — as a sort of "Annie Fannie" of the Space Age. All there is to say about Miss Fonda is that if you don't like seeing very much of her, then don't see "Barbarella."

The plot is typically simple: our dressed-to-kill heroine is commissioned, many light years from now, to travel to a distant planet, which actually thrives on evil, to recover a long-lost earthling who has invented a super-deadly weapon. (In case you weren't aware, the earth of the future is a Utopia of abounding love where war is unheard of) Barbarella must bring him back

to earth before his "atomic energizer" falls into the wrong hands, which happen to be his, as it turns out. Fortunately, though, Director Roger Vadim "dresses up" every scene so ornately that one doesn't even care about the plot after all.

Based on a French comic strip, "Barbarella" is spiced with dazzling visual effects and a rousing soundtrack by the Bob Crewe Generation. All the usual science fiction paraphernalia and magical devices, plus a few not-so-usual ones like the "excessive machine," are present too, though they are slanted to the sexual side, for the most part.

A fair deal of symbolic satire of the present is also included. However, Vadim overshadows it with too many futuristic special effects to get his message fully across.

"Barbarella" contains quite a few traces of best-seller "Candy" as well. But it's not surprising since the co-author of "Candy," Terry Southern, also penned the screenplay for the movie.

Though "Barbarella" is that far-from-reality-type comedy that basically just tries to entertain, which it outlandishly does, one can't help but wonder if it would have been so attractive had it kept its clothes on.



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Marshall '64

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Thundering Herd goes down again

By LARRY MAYNOR
Assistant Sports Editor

At halftime Saturday it appeared the Thundering Herd was on its way to removing the heavy yoke of a winless football season.

The Herd had fought its way to a 12-7 halftime lead over Kent State University at Fairfield Stadium but ran out of steam early in the third quarter enabling the Golden Flashes to win their first game of the season, 36-12.

The game had been termed "The Battle for the Bottom" and "The Futility Bowl" by some sport scribes. The Herd had not won in 19 games and Kent was winless in eight.

Marshall capitalized on a fumbled punt to score first. A Kent safety fumbled Skip Williams' punt inside the 10 and Herd guard Gene Phillips recovered on the Kent two. On the next play Herd quarterback, Don Swisher rolled right and hit flanker Jeff Ternes in the end zone for the score. Joe Ralbusky's point after touchdown was wide to the left and Marshall was ahead 6-0.

Kent took a temporary lead with just over a minute left in the first quarter when place kicker Bill Eppright booted an extra point after Kent fullback Don Nottingham bulled over from the two. But the opportunistic Herd recovered another fumbled punt near the end of the half to set up its second and last touchdown of the afternoon.

This time Marshall took possession on the Kent nine. Two plays later quarterback John Oertel fired to halfback Danny

Slusher for the score.

After halftime it was all Kent. The Golden Flashes scored on its first series of plays after intermission; added touchdown number four with 2:26 remaining in the third period and then put the game out of reach with 14 points in the final quarter.

The big guns for Kent were running backs Nottingham and Jerry Williams. The two accounted for 285 of the 399 yards Kent gained on the ground.

"They've got some quality football players," Herd coach Perry Moss said after the game. "They simply overpowered us."

The Golden Flashes only passed 13 times, but with Nottingham and Williams grounding out yardage they didn't need to.

"Other teams have a defensive line to stop their running game," Moss said. "But we don't have."

The Herd's offense now almost inept due to the rash of injuries to its backfield accounted for only 183 yards in total offense.

Marshall completed 11 of 39 passes for 135 yards. Quarterbacks Swisher and Oertel alternated throughout most of the game.

"We had receivers open but we couldn't get them the ball. Our quarterbacks just didn't have a good day," Moss said.

Looking toward this week's final game with East Carolina and the old single wing offense used by the Pirates Moss said, "They are capable of doing the same thing to us that Kent did."

East Carolina is 2-5 on the season.

Appreciation dinner to honor football squad and coaches

An appreciation dinner honoring the football varsity, freshmen and coaching staff will be at 6 p.m. Dec. 4 at Owens-Illinois clubhouse.

The dinner, which is sponsored by the Big Green Scholarship Fund, is open to the public. Reservations can be made at the Athletic Department in Gullickson Hall. Tickets are \$5 per person.

"We feel as though the team should have some recognition

regardless of the record," said Mike Prestera, general chairman of the scholarship fund.

"We want to show our appreciation to the varsity, freshman, and coaching staff," he said.

Athletic Director Eddie Barrett said the scholarship fund has raised more than \$140,000 to finance the athletic grants-in-aid program.

"This is an appreciation dinner on behalf of the community," Barrett added.

WMU wins cross country

Western Michigan won the MAC cross country championship Saturday by defeating defending champ Miami University and five other Mid-American Conference schools.

Team scores were Western Michigan 50, Miami 52, Ohio University 83, Kent State 86, Bowling Green 119, Toledo 147, and Marshall 162.

Marshall's top finisher was 24th-place Bill Hill. Stan Backus finished 25th, Greg Connelly 31st, Ron Woodson 40th, and Charlie Wolfe 42nd.

Marshall's frosh runners took 36th through 40th place.

HERD DEFEATS '54 MAC CHAMPS

In 1954 the Thundering Herd did the impossible by handing the Mid-American Conference champions Ohio University its first defeat. With the score tied at 6-6 and only seconds remaining, "Gunner" Miller, who had a broken arm, kicked a 35 yard field goal to give the Big Green an upset victory.

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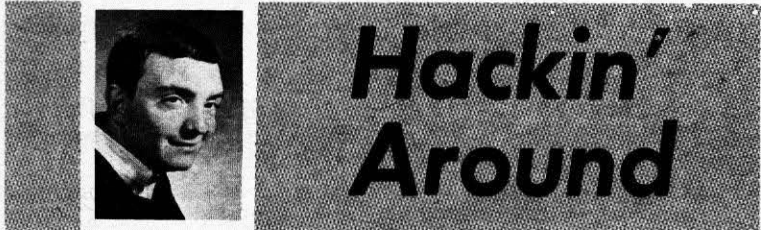
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By JOHN HACKWORTH
Basketball Editor

It's less than two weeks now until the 1968-69 edition of the Thundering Herd basketball team takes the floor against the freshmen. How's the team doing? What do they look like? Will they be competitive in the Mid-American Conference?

These are a few questions I tried to answer as I sat through Friday's practice session and talked with Coach Ellis Johnson afterwards. The team looks good, at least to me.

"There have been a lot of good signs," Coach Johnson said. "I think the boys have a very good attitude and are beginning to work well together."

Although the team worked Friday mostly on drills and plays, the fact that they were getting used to each other was evident. They seem to know the individuals better than a week or two ago.

Speaking of individuals Coach Johnson said, "Pat Brady has course Danny (D'Antoni) and (Jim) Davidson have come along been a surprise. He's been looking good as has (Rick) Turnbow. Of well."

I would agree with Coach Johnson and add that Blaine Henry has looked good too. With D'Antoni out for two weeks with an ankle injury, Henry, Brady and Phil Kazee will have a bigger chance to show their stuff. A final check was made Monday to determine the seriousness of D'Antoni's injury.

A University of Toledo official compared Henry to ex-Marshall great Hal Greer. The occasion was a banquet last year in which someone asked him what he thought of Marshall's freshman team.

From now until the Nov. 23 freshman game the varsity will be scrimmaging more. "We plan to experiment and try different combinations," Coach Johnson said.

Although much too early for Coach Johnson or even myself to suggest a starting five I would say at least nine to eleven men have a shot at a starting job.

According to Coach Johnson it will be three or four games before he can make any estimate of how well the team will do in the MAC. However I have decided to put my reputation on the line and with tongue in cheek will predict the MAC outcome.

Toledo and Ohio University will battle it out for first, with the champ losing as many as three games. The Thundering Herd looms as a darkhorse in the fight for first place. Western Michigan and Kent will be strong contenders but don't seem to have the bench strength to be a serious threat to the top three. Miami and Bowling Green lost heavily in graduation and appear to be top contenders for last place.

Herd Frosh stay undefeated; OU latest victim in 7-6 win

By TOM MURDOCK
Sports Editor

The Little Thundering Herd continued its undefeated season Friday by squeaking out a 7-6 victory over the Bobkittens of Ohio University.

In a game which was more of a battle of the defenses, the Herd secondary rose to the occasion and thwarted a late offensive rally by the Bobkittens to preserve the victory.

The little Herd's touchdown came on a 14 yard pass from quarterback Ted Shoebridge to Stacy Poullard. Jeff Angle added the extra point to give the frosh all the scoring they needed in rolling to their fourth straight victory.

OU held a big edge in yards rushing with 152 as compared to 39 for the Little Herd. However,

VICTORY IN '64

Marshall University's last homecoming victory was in 1964—a 28-6 decision over the University of Louisville.

the Herd defense came up with the big defensive play to stop the OU ground game.

Head football Coach Perry Moss was pleased with the Little Herd's victory.

"I guess they looked pretty good," he said. "I'm going to look at the films of the game to see just how they did look."

The victory marked the first time in recent years that a MU freshman team had handed an Ohio first-year squad a defeat.

"I've been real pleased with these kids," Coach Moss said. "They have more speed than our current varsity squad."

Shoebridge gave the Herd the needed punch on offense as he completed 6 of 15 passes for 125 total yards. The rookie signal-caller has now thrown for at least one touchdown in each Little Herd contest played.

Friday, the Little Herd plays its only home game of the season at Fairfield Stadium. West Virginia Tech will provide the opposition.



PARENTS INTRODUCED DURING HALFTIME
... Numbers indicate son's jersey number

'They ran over us,' said Moss

By TOM MURDOCK
Sports Editor

It's hard to break a habit — especially when the habit is a losing streak.

Coach Perry Moss and his Thundering Herd finished the Mid-American Conference football season Saturday against Kent State University. The Flashes stopped the Herd 36-12 in a game which saw the Kent Stater's ice the cake late in the third and early in the fourth quarters.

Thus ended Coach Moss' hopes of salvaging any victories in the MAC and maybe for the season.

"They just overpowered us," Coach Moss said. "That's all I can say. They just ran right over us."

MU held a 12-7 halftime lead

but relinquished it after Kent drove for a touchdown the first time it had the ball in the third quarter.

"None of our boys quit," Coach Moss remarked. "It's just a matter of them wearing us down. Our kids actually did a pretty good job that first half. You can't criticize them—they're doing the best they can do."

In the first half, the Herd's best offensive plays were two punts by Skip Williams. After Kent had twice fumbled trying to catch the football, MU recovered and drove for its only scores.

"It's really a shame that a school in a major college conference is down as much as we are. If we didn't have those freshmen

coming up things would really look bad," Coach Moss stated.

The Herd will have one more chance this season to shake loose the 20-game victory drought which it curenly has. This week's game with East Carolina of the Southern Conference will provide the clincher — win or lose.

"East Carolina can do the same thing to us that happened to us today," Coach Moss said. "They have some quality football players."

East Carolina will run the fabled single-wing offense against the Herd.

"We'll just have to practice hard this week and hope," Coach Moss said. "I think we've used every kind of defense in football so far this year."

Fraternity Organization Meeting

Sales and marketing executive international is interested in forming a chapter of Pi Sigma Epsilon, the national professional fraternity in marketing, sales management and selling. An organizational meeting will be held November 26 for anyone who can qualify as a member, i.e. any student taking sales or marketing courses or any allied field.

The meeting will be held in the "Swiss Chalet" at the Little Switzerland Brewing Co.

The featured speaker will be alumnus, R. P. Bob Holley, president of Stonewall Jackson Life Insurance Co., Uptowner Inns, Inc., Little Switzerland Brewing Co., Sisco Investment Security Co. and Valanco Inc.

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Was language a barrier?

Was language a barrier to the audience in "The Taming of the Shrew?"

Helen Morris, Huntington sophomore remarked, "Slightly, at first, until you got used to it."

Roger Ormsby, Williamstown senior and a member of the cast, said, "It might have been to some people who aren't familiar with the play."

Dr. Elaine A. Novak, professor of speech and director of the play said, "The audience seemed to get the laugh lines."

"I've been working on the play since May. You lose all your objectivity after all that. Language is no barrier for you, but I don't know how somebody seeing it for the first time without having read it would feel," she said.

"We were very pleased with the audience reaction," said Dr. Novak. "We thought they responded well."

Dr. Novak explained that it looked like there were between 200 and 300 parents in the Saturday audience. She estimated the total number played to for all performances at around 2400, and added that there were 800 people for the Friday performance.

"We played to more high school students than usual" remarked Dr. Novak. "There were large groups at several performances."

Dr. Novak said that the play did pretty well as a box-office success. No exact figures are available yet.

Dr. Novak summed up the

play's success by saying, "I was pleased. It could have been better, and I know the cast knows it could have been better, but I was really very pleased. They all seemed to enjoy working on it."

Applications are due today

The deadline for applications for student teaching the second semester of 1968-69 is today, according to Dr. Lawrence H. Nuzum, director of student teaching.

There have been 384 applications received by the Student Teaching Center. They include 101 Elementary; 217 Secondary; 18 Special Education; 18 Music; 13 Kindergarten-Primary; 13 Home Economics; and 4 Speech Correction.

According to Dr. Nuzum, orientation seminars for student teaching will be conducted on November 14 and 21, at 4 p.m. in the Science Hall Auditorium. Students must attend these seminars prior to admission to student teaching.

Qualifications for student teaching include a 2.0 quality point average in the overall grade average and in the education courses and also in each of the major and minor field of specialization. Students who have earned less than a "C" grade in English 102, 102A or 201H must satisfactorily complete the English Qualifying Examination prior to doing student teaching.



LOUIS LANE
... associate conductor

Concert Band starts practice

The Marshall University Concert Band began practice Monday in the band room of the Evelyn Höllberg Smith Music Hall, according to Robert R. Clark, band director.

The Concert Band is primarily for those students interested in participating in the band but do not have enough time to join the regular organization.

Rehearsals are held on Monday from 3:30 to 5 p.m. in the Land room, with one sectional rehearsal each week, either on Tuesday or Thursday. The band plans to have one concert this semester, and two concerts next semester.

Any student wishing to become a member of the concert band should contact Mr. Clark in the band room, 146, of the Music Hall by Monday.

Musicians set for program this Thursday

The Cleveland Orchestra will be the Community Artist Series feature at 8:30 p.m. Thursday at the Keith-Albee Theatre.

The orchestra, now in its 51st season, has established itself as one of the foremost in the world through its third European tour last year. The Cleveland Orchestra appeared at three of the continents' most distinguished festivals in a series of concerts in Salzburg, Edinburgh, and Lucerne.

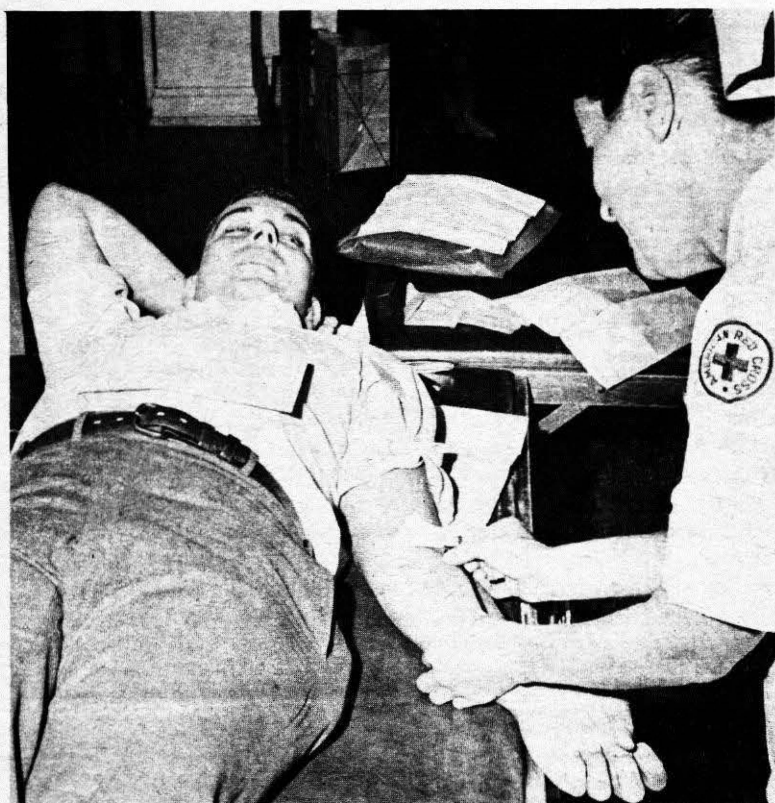
The associate conductor, Louis Lane who has been with the orchestra since 1947 is widely recognized as one of the outstanding American conductors. He has appeared as guest conductor with many orchestras and is musical director of the Akron Symphony Orchestra. He has been a leading force in the recent return of Opera to Secerance Hall, where he serves as musical director of the Lake Erie Opera Theatre.

Gary Graffaman, American piano soloist will perform with the Orchestra.

Tickets for students will be available Wednesday and Thursday from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. for \$1 at the inner box office of the Keith-Albee Theatre.

DR. MARTIN ATTENDS MEETING

Dr. Donald C. Martin, chairman of the Physics Department, was chairman of the Harvard Project of Physics session at the National Science Teachers Association Eastern Conference Thursday, Friday and Saturday in Charleston.



SCOTT McCORMACK, Bridgeport senior, donates blood in the Red Cross blood drive. Kappa Alpha fraternity won the trophy with 63 pints of blood donated. A total of 138 pints of blood were collected.

Giving . . .

Sessions held to familiarize personnel with computer use

A series of one hour sessions for familiarization with the use of the computer is being conducted by George Mendennall, director of the computer center. The sessions are for faculty and staff.

The purpose behind these sessions is to further an interest in the use of the computer center among faculty and staff with a future plan of developing a series of courses in computer science.

According to Dr. A. Mervin Tyson, vice president of academic affairs, "this is being done with the faculty for the advantage of the students."

In these sessions, the faculty will learn how they can use the computer for instruction and service functions.

Perhaps by next year, a general course in the use of the computer will be available in a

multi-section arrangement for students in all departments. More courses of this type will be added and eventually Marshall hopes to have a degree program in computer science.

Sessions will be held for the various departments in Science Hall Auditorium at 11 a.m. on the following dates:

Today: administrative staff.

Nov. 19: Social studies, political science, journalism, speech, psychology, sociology.

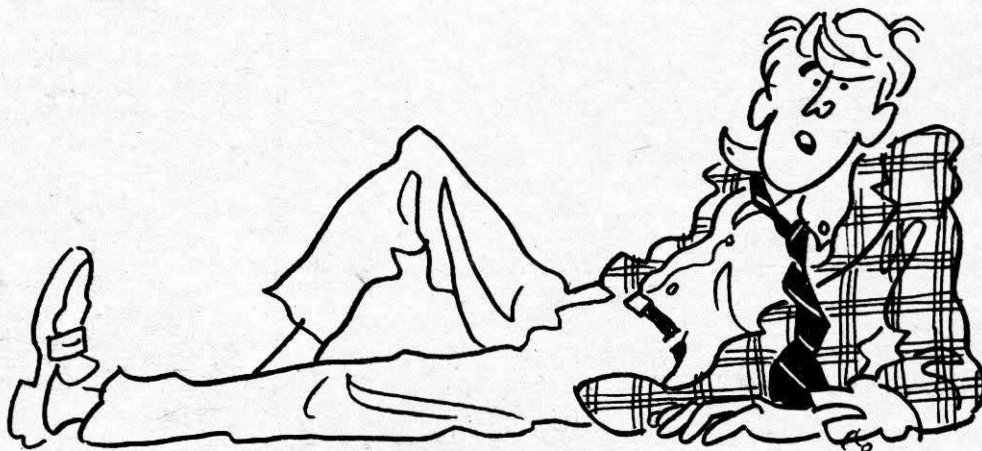
Nov. 26: education, home economics, physical education, library science.

Dec. 3: chemistry, geology, geography, engineering, mathematics, physics, nursing.

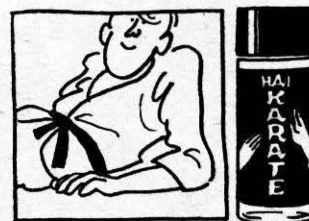
Dec. 10: English, modern and classical languages, history, philosophy, Bible and religion, art, music.

Dec. 17: business administration, economics.

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